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# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVI

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1929

NUMBER 1

## Shall We Have Men or Women For Teachers?

This Article Says That the Problem, Largely an Economic One, Should Interest Public and Educators.

Most if not all men, at least, will agree with Professor Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that the influence of men teachers is desirable, especially for boys in their more formative years. Professor Rogers believes that the extensive use of women teachers "has produced a people incompetent to think politically and philosophically." Maybe that, if true, is attributable to the fact that until a short time ago, the women had little occasion to think politically themselves. Whether they have had or now have any occasion or need to think philosophically we leave to the decision of a competent jury (of men).

It is hardly necessary, however, to argue the obvious. In a world made up of men as well as women and in a social order that is the creation of both, over a very long period, it is quite apparent that the viewpoint and character of both should be factors of approximately equal weight in the training of youth. That point readily is conceded with respect to the home, the unit of the social order. It is no less important with regard to the school. Educators and lay observers (including some women) have noted the fact. The issue is not desirability of more men teachers, especially in the upper grades and in high school, but rather the means to be employed in getting competent men into the field and keeping them there.

A wide survey conducted recently from teachers' college at Columbia university brought the conclusion that women, judged by all the ordinary standards of teaching, could be termed fully as competent as men and in some respects might be rated even higher. Yet there was the further conclusion that men teachers, in many cases at least, should be given higher pay. That was not in consideration of any conditions outside the school, but rather of the fact that the influence of men was needed in the training of youth.

The fundamental situation, of course, is economic. Large numbers of women have been attracted to teaching, not only because of the nature of the work itself but also because of the fact that often better pay was to be had with that occupation than with some other. This has tended to hold down the pay of teachers and to make the field unattractive to ambitious and competent men. What adjustment should or can be made, with the welfare of American youth primarily in mind, is a question not only for the educational authorities but for the public in general. K. O. Star.

## Extension Classes Are to Start Soon

The College instructors will start some extension class work this week. Some of the instructors together with the names of the towns in which they will offer courses and the courses offered are as follows:

- Miss White to Savannah Saturday, September 14, Educational Tests and Measurements 150.
- Dr. Seikel to Rock Port, Saturday, Sept. 14, Personal, School and Community Hygiene 70.
- Mr. Garrett to Mound City, Saturday, September 14, Physiology 55.
- Miss Katherine Frankon, Maryville, Friday evening, September 13 at 7:30, Child Psychology 53 and Adolescent Psychology 121. College administration building. On Saturday morning, Sept. 14 to Convent near Clyde, Educational Psychology 30 and Child Psychology 53.
- Mr. Caulfield, Albany, Saturday, September 14, for double course in geography.
- Dr. Dildine, Trenton, World History, Saturday, also to Gallatin to organize double course in social science.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Mills, who taught at Georgetown, Texas last year, have been traveling and studying in Europe this summer. Elizabeth Mills had the honor of singing before the former Crown Prince of Germany while on the Continent. Both will return home Sept. 20 in time to take up their duties as music instructors at Georgetown.

If all those who eat in boarding houses were placed side by side at one table they still would reach

## Regular Assemblies Are on Wednesdays

The College has its regular assembly each Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Special sessions may be called at any time by the President of the College, or by the Student President, acting with the consent of the President of the College. Every student is expected to attend all assembly sessions.

Students are not assigned seats in assembly, but the student regulation regarding seating arrangements is as follows: Seniors sit at the front of the center section, Juniors directly back of the Seniors, and Sophomores back of the Juniors. The east section is reserved for Freshmen, and the west section for Faculty members, with the High School students back of them.

At the close of the assembly period, Faculty members and Seniors leave first, followed by the other classes in order, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. The other classes are asked to remain in their places until Faculty and Seniors have passed up the aisles.

## H.N. Schuster Will Succeed Mr. Bronson

Mr. Schuster is Widely Known as a Conductor, Teacher and Singer. Here From Washington, Iowa.

One of the new instructors at the College is Mr. Herman N. Schuster, who succeeds Mr. Bernhardt Bronson, now in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Schuster is widely experienced as a teacher, a conductor, and a singer, and he comes to Maryville with the best of recommendations. After giving private lessons in Chicago for some time, Mr. Schuster became director of the department of music at Arkansas A. & M. college. His success there is indicated by the fact that his pupils won first prizes in three groups into which the state voice contest was divided, and were awarded a number of second and third prizes as well.

During this time Mr. Schuster also organized and conducted the Noble Orator Society which produced, under his direction, Stainer's "Crucifixion," DuBois' "Seven Last Words," Saint Saens' "Christmas Oratorio," Cowen's "The Rose Maiden," and the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Pinafore." He served as director of the choir of the First Christian and St. Mark's Episcopal church while in Arkansas.

Mr. Schuster went from Arkansas A. & M. to Baylor University, Waco, Texas, where he was instructor in voice, and director of the men's glee club. He also did concert work in the Columbus street Baptist church there.

For the last two years Mr. Schuster has been director of the First Methodist church choir, Washington, Iowa.

To obtain his academic training Mr. Schuster attended Northwestern University. It was here also that he took courses in the history of music and harmony. He took private lessons in voice from a number of eminent singers during the eight years he was in Chicago, and did much concert work in various churches of that city.

## Varsity Football Is on in Full Swing

A squad of thirty-three men, aspirants for positions on the 1929 football team reported to Coach Davis for the annual training camp held at the College park last week, and each day has seen additional men reporting for their moloskins ready to get into the battle. The men have been put through strenuous drill practice, blocking, passing, charging, falling on the ball, tackling, and pushing the padded sled around the field.

The old field north of the Administration building, is being used for the first few games, or until permission is given to use the new field, located west of the gym.

The following men are out for football: Bruce, Bricken, Barnes, Catterson, Croy, Curl, W. Dowell, Daniels, Egdorf, Fischer, Glover, Geiger, Hodge, Johnson, Bob Dowell, Mitzel, Frank Moore, Mahood, O'Day, Parker, Ruth, Cecil Smith, John Smith, Seeley, Wilson, Wallace, Russell, Hitt, Stalcup, Sellers, Kissinger, Hall, Finley, McOracken, Hodgson, Barnes, Taylor, Wright, Miller, Baker, McDonald, Duso. (Continued on page 8).

## ALMA MATER

(Learn It)  
Let your voices loudly ring,  
Echo far and near,  
Songs of praise thy children singing  
To thy mem'ry dear.

Chorus:  
Alma Mater! Alma Mater!  
Tender, fair, and true;  
Grateful sons, with love unfeeling  
All their vows renew.

Years may dim our recollection,  
Time its change may bring,  
Still thy name in fond affection,  
Evermore we sing.

Chorus:  
Alma Mater! Alma Mater!  
Tender, fair, and true;  
Grateful sons, with love unfeeling  
All their vows renew.

## A Faculty Council Was Chosen Monday

At the first faculty meeting of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, which was held on Monday afternoon, September 9, the faculty council was elected. Previous to this time the faculty council consisted of heads of the departments, but as new departments have been added, it has increased the members of the council to such an extent that it was thought best to have a different organization.

Under the present plan three new members will be elected to the council each year. At this meeting the following teachers were selected by the faculty to serve for one, two, and three-year terms:

One-year term: A. H. Cooper, vitalized agriculture and director of extension; Henry A. Foster, social science instructor; Miss Elenora Winfrey, acting dean of women.

Two-year term: Miss Mattie M. Dykes, instructor of English; C. E. Wells, librarian and instructor of history; Miss Blanche H. Dow, instructor of French and dramatics.

Three-year term: Dr. J. W. Hake, instructor of physics; George H. Colbert, instructor of mathematics; Roy A. Kinnaird, instructor of agriculture.

Mr. Roy A. Kinnaird has been serving as chairman of the council.

The Stanberry public schools enrolled 445 students on the first day of school. The high school had an enrollment of 144 students, which was an increase of 12 over the enrollment of last year.

The public school at Bogard has 70 students in high school.

## Most Teachers Have Returned for Class Duty

The New Members of the College Faculty Have Come Highly Recommended for Respective Posts.

Miss Marjorie Barton, who has specialized in teaching children's music, will take the place left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell, who has gone to Kansas City to teach in the public schools there.

Miss Barton, for four years was a member of the faculty of the Bush Conservatory of Music at Chicago, where she gave particular attention to the teaching of children.

The position as instructor of reading and public speaking, held last year by Miss Gladys Griswold, will be taken by Orville C. Miller, a graduate of Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass. He has attended the University of Indiana, Wisconsin and has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

The acting dean of women, Miss Elenora Winfrey, arrived here Wednesday to assume the duties formerly held by Miss Edith A. Barnard, who is on a leave of absence. Miss Winfrey formerly was dean of the faculty and dean of women at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

The complete list of officers and faculty of the College for the fall, winter and spring quarters is as follows:

Dr. Lamkin, president; Elenora Winfrey, acting dean of women; Helen C. Gwin, house director of Residence Hall; W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager; C. W. Wells, librarian; Nell Hudson, registrar.

Hettie M. Anthony, home economics; Ruth Blanshan, home economics; Estella Bowman, English; Lucille Brumbaugh, assistant librarian; Marjorie Barton, children's music; C. E. Wells, history; H. Colbert, mathematics; T. H. Cook, American history; A. H. Cooper, director of extension; Faye Croy, training school; E. A. Davis, physical education; Ella Lee Decker, training school; Olive DeLuce, fine arts; Herbert R. Dieterich, education; H. J. Dildine, European history; Alice, Dodd, training school; Blanche H. Dow, French and dramatics; Helen Dvorak, violin; Mattie M. Dykes, English; Henry A. Foster, social science; Mary M. Fisher, industrial arts; Katherine Franken, education; Margaret Franken, education; Charles R. Gardner, director of music; William

(Continued on Page 4)

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 14—Entrance and Advanced standing examinations.  
Oct. 24-26—Northwest Mo. Teachers Association.  
Nov. 27—Close Fall Quarter, 4 p. m.  
Dec. 3—Opening Winter Quarter.  
Dec. 4—Class Work Begins.  
Dec. 7—Entrance and Advanced Standing Examinations.  
Dec. 20—Friday, 4 p. m. to Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 a. m.—Christmas Vacation.

## 1929 Football Schedule

Oct. 4—Peru, Nebraska—There.  
Oct. 11—Open.  
Oct. 18—Springfield—Here.  
Oct. 25—St. Benedicts—Here.  
Nov. 1—Warrensburg—There.  
Nov. 8—Omaha U.—There.  
Nov. 18—Open.  
Nov. 22—Neb. S. T. C., Kearney—Here.  
Nov. 28—Kirksville—Here.

## Kindergarten Opens Monday September 16

The College kindergarten will open Monday, September 16. The children are to be at the College in the morning from 9 to 12:15. Children who will be five years old on or before December 31, 1929, can be admitted to the kindergarten or to the first grade. Birth certificates must be furnished for all pupils admitted. Bus routes will be arranged for the children after the first day.

Miss Chloe Millikan, of the College has charge of the kindergarten school. Her phone number is 6716.

## SCHOOL ITEMS.

Most of the high schools of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College district opened Monday, Sept. 9. Nearly all of the schools report an increase in their enrollment and announce the introduction of new courses in their curriculum. Following are the announcements of the opening of some of the schools which we are able to get:

Guilford school opened Monday, Sept. 9 with an enrollment of 46 in high school and 48 in the grades.

Rosendale public schools opened with an enrollment of 50 in high school and 120 in the grades.

Ravenwood public schools opened with an enrollment of 67 in high school, and 108 in the grades.

154 are enrolled in the Barnard school, with 60 in the high school.

## Story of Lives of Faculty Continued

Harry G. Dildine, instructor in social science at the College, was born in a country school district near Ionia, Michigan. He took work in the Ionia City Schools from the 7th through the 12th grades. For two years he was a student in the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, spending nearly half his time on music. He was graduated from Northwestern University in 1903 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, with a major in Zoology. He took the Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy work at the same university, majoring in History and minoring in Political Science. The degrees were granted in 1912 and 1918 respectively.

Dr. Dildine spent more than two years in full time study of the Chinese language obtaining a working knowledge of three separate dialects. The other seventeen years which he spent in China were taken up with teaching and supervising educational work of all grades from primary to junior college.

Since returning from China in 1926, Dr. Dildine has spent one year in lecturing on China, one teaching History at Northwestern University, and one year at the State Teachers College, here.

## College Bureau Has Helped to Place Students

One Hundred and Sixty-four College Students Have Been Aided by the College Placement Committee.

The following is a list of the names of College students who have been placed by the placement bureau of the College or who have been aided in securing a teaching position for the year 1929-30.

The names of the students, together with the town in which they will teach and the positions held, are given as follows:

- Byron Beavers, Cowgill, Mo., Superintendent.
- Donald U. Gibson, Converse, Mo., Superintendent.
- John Joline, New Point, Mo., Superintendent.
- Basil Nichols, Gaynor, Mo., Superintendent.
- Hazel Dean Nichols, Gaynor, Mo., History.
- Helen Qualls, Cowgill, Mo., English.
- Guy Wake, New Point, Mo., Science.
- Vera Smith, Stewartsville, Mo., English, Music.
- Guy Canaday, Mercer, Mo., Superintendent.
- Mrs. Guy Canaday, Mercer, Mo., English.
- Truman Scott, Cowgill, Mo., Agriculture.
- Merle Williams, Gladstone, Mich., Music.
- Helen Tobow, Hancock Place, St. Louis, Commerce.
- Ollie Horn, New Hampton, Mo., Latin, English.
- Ruth Clayton, Winston, Mo., English, History.
- Lulu Eychaner, Redding, Mo., Superintendent.
- Ruth England, Burlington Junction, English, Phys. Education.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Seven Conferences Have Been Called

The high school conference for the superintendents of the high schools of Nodaway and Andrew counties, was held at Maryville, State Teachers College, Wednesday, at 2:00 o'clock. The meeting was held under the direction of Mr. Charles Myers, who was recently appointed high school inspector for the Northwest Missouri district.

The following superintendents discussed the subjects pertaining to school business:

Charles Bryant, Supervised Study; Hubert Garrett, Major Functions of Supervision; J. F. Lawing, Organization of the High School; R. J. Westfall, Improvement of Instruction.

Mr. Myers has arranged for seven such conferences in his district, which will be held in the near future.

The Cameron schools boast an enrollment of 289 with 246 in the Junior high school and 210 in the Senior high school.

At Gover, 117 students were registered in the high school the first day.

## Henry P. Iba Will Assist Coach F. Davis

Iba is a Former Member of the St. Joseph Hillyards and the Sterling Milks of Oklahoma City.

Henry P. Iba of Enston, a graduate of the College and a former student of Westminster, Fulton, will be basketball coach and assistant football coach at the College this year.

Iba is a familiar figure in this vicinity, both as a basketball and baseball player. He played first base for the Maryville baseball club this summer. Last winter he was center on the Sterling Milk's team of Oklahoma City, Okla., and later joined the St. Joseph Hillyards for the national basketball tournament when the Sterling Milks disbanded.

Iba is a son of Henry Iba of Enston, secretary of the Buchanan county fair association.

The new basketball coach is a former star of Westminster College at Fulton and was an all-state center in basketball for several years.

For the last two years Iba has been coaching the Classen high school at Oklahoma City. He has turned out championship teams there and only last spring his cago team was runner-up in the national interscholastic tournament held at Chicago. The Classen team lost the final game by a close margin to Athens, Texas.

He also is a former student of the local Teachers College, attending summer sessions at Maryville.

Iba has two brothers who last season won letters in basketball on the Bearcat team. Howard, a guard, and Clarence, a center. Howard is captain-elect of the team of the Bearcats for 1930.

Iba will come to a school which holds the basketball championship of the Missouri Interscholastic Athletic Association, but he will not be a letter-carrier as the "four horsemen" who were so instrumental last year in the march to a title, have been graduated.

Paul Burks, Orville Hodges, Leon Ungles and Frank Crane, will not return to College. The first three played together on the team for four consecutive years and during that time won two titles.

## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## S. T. C. Instructor Tells of Travels

Among the members of the faculty who passed the summer abroad is Miss Shepherd, who, in company with Mrs. Doolin of Gallatin, sailed from New York June 15 for a three months tour of European countries.

Upon her arrival in Liverpool, Miss Shepherd traveled in England, France, Scotland, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. While in the last country, she attended the conference of the World Federation of Education Associations at Geneva during the latter part of July. The education instructor also spent ten days each in London and Paris.

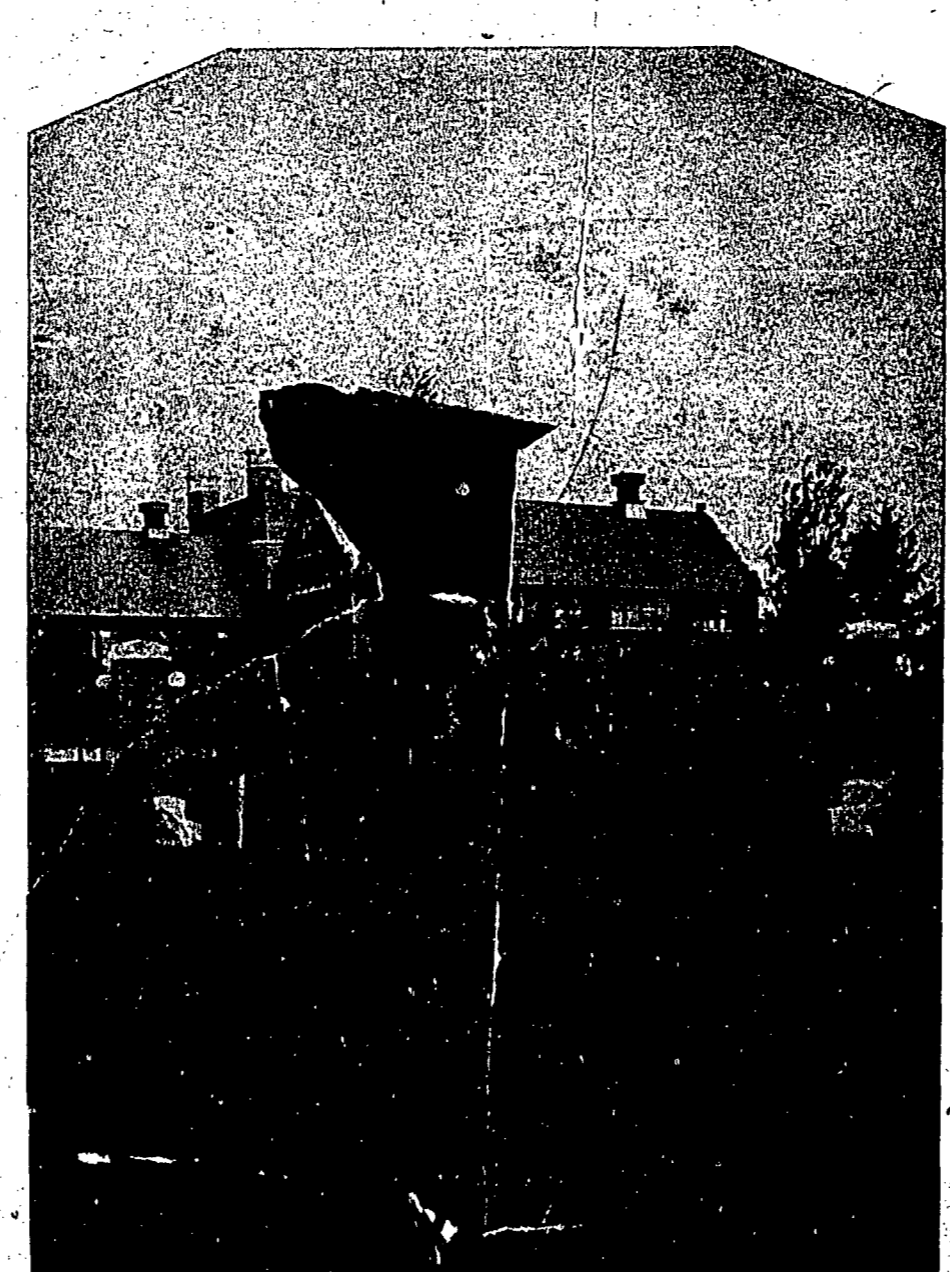
Miss Shepherd was especially impressed by the urbanity of all the Europeans with which she came in contact.

The marked contrast between the people on the continent and those in America in their thriftiness, simplicity of life, and the great extent to which most of the people live out of doors, was a matter of interest to the visitors.

This particular faculty member was impressed by the large degree of progress in Italy, due in a large measure to Mussolini's influence. Everywhere Miss Shepherd was pleased to note the wholesome influence on the people through the means of art galleries and classical music.

Everywhere English is spoken very fluently and intelligibly by the merchants and hotel proprietors and, in fact, to a surprising extent, throughout Europe.

Miss Shepherd and Mrs. Doolin arrived in New York September 3, and Miss Shepherd is again filling her position on the faculty.



Today's Administration Building Through Memorial Columns

## The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member  
Missouri College Press Association  
Member  
Northwest Missouri Press Association  
Member  
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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**SUCCESS**  
It is a maxim none the less true because it is true, that "Nothing succeeds like success." It is also true, and lamentably true, that those who have taken the first step toward success feel that they have gone the whole way, and that further endeavor is wasted and useless. These two principles point out a danger that is all too real to both individuals and social groups today. As it is not only dangerous but even immoral for America to be satisfied with material supremacy, so it is equally dangerous and even immoral for any single person to rest upon imaginary laurels. It is dangerous, for it undermines our power; it is socially immoral, for it dissipates the energy which belongs to the group and to humanity. What, for instance, would have been the world's opinion of Roosevelt, had he decided that the honor which he brought with him from the Spanish-American war should mark the summit of his career? Many advances under adversity, but few can grow under achievement. Can You?—The Exponent.

**THE UNKNOWN TEACHER**  
I sing the praise of the unknown teacher.

Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war.  
Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpet blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.  
Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, "king of himself and servant of mankind."—Henry Van Dyke.

**GET EDUCATION TO THINK**  
According to Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, newly elected president of the University of Chicago, the purpose of education "is to unsettle the minds of young men, to widen their horizon, to inflame their intellects. Education is not to teach men facts, theories or laws. It is not to reform them, or to make them expert technicians in any field. It is to teach them to think straight, if possible; but to think always for themselves."

Thus from the lambent pen of thirty years Dr. Hutchins delivers this pronouncement. Thinkers will understand what the young savant is driving at. But thinkers will also divine in this utterance something almost revolutionary, since if put in practice forthwith it would mean the scrapping of most of the prevailing educational practice. All of education, Dr. Hutchins would more accurately have said, is not to teach men facts, theories, or laws. But these laws, theories, or facts must first be taught before youth can think deliberately, intelligently. Paradoxical though it may seem, minds must be settled before it can be safe to unsettle them.

Men's horizons cannot be widened until they have horizons to widen. What Dr. Hutchins probably was endeavoring to say is that "the end of education is to teach them to think, to think for themselves, if possible, to think straight; but always to think for themselves." With that pronouncement all thoughtful men everywhere will agree. Because it is a self-evident truth.—Birmingham News.)

**THE PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK**  
At two minutes of nine in the morning, a future teacher, being trained at this institution, rushed into the locker room, tore over to her locker, opened it, and forthwith received upon her head a deluge of books, notebooks, and dog-eared papers. Her spirits sank under the impact. "My hat! There goes the ball!" she moaned and the mean lost itself in her empty stomach. She had risen too late for breakfast, and had consumed only an apple purchased from a peddler on the road to school. She entered her class ten minutes late.  
Now, almost an hour earlier, another future teacher had entered the locker room. Only, she had not torn over to her locker, opened it, and received upon her head a deluge. She had walked to her locker. She had not groaned, or regretted anything. The interior of her locker had revealed itself neat and orderly, an angular hanger waiting for her coat. And after taking off her things, she had gone straight up to the library, to study until her first class met at nine o'clock.

**L'ENVOI**  
Students! Which of these two fellows of yours shall be the better teacher and secure the better position?—Echo Weekly.

**FRIENDSHIP**  
Friendship is the one thing in life that everyone wants. When a man dies his success is not measured by the amount of money he leaves but by the number of friends he has made. What would your life mean to you if you had no friends.

It is something you must make for yourself. No one can inherit his friends, or be given them, but must earn them himself.  
The person who has the greatest number of friends is that person who values friendship highest. He thinks of others, rather than himself only, when contemplating a thing. Just how many friends you have depends upon how bad you want them. Do you appreciate your friends enough to do them some little favor occasionally? To be a friend indeed you must be a friend in need.

You value friendship, you will not, in a second of anger, make some stinging remark that will cause you to lose this friend. You must be broad-minded, realize your own weakness.—The Vista.

**How Wars Start.**  
Hon. Alanson B. Houghton, until recently our Ambassador to Great Britain, stated frankly and clearly in his memorable speech to Harvard Alumni two years ago one reason why thoughtful and conscientious men who are not pacifists will be reluctant to swear blind support to any and every war a Government may blunder into. Speaking as it were from behind the scenes, Mr. Houghton said:

The maneuvering is done by little groups of men called governments. These little groups seek constantly and naturally to gain supposed advantages of one sort and another for their own nations. Out of their efforts to enlarge or to strengthen or to maintain the interests entrusted to their charge, the masses they represent are gradually maneuvered into positions which, to say the least, can not easily be surrendered. If the process continues, sooner or later a situation arises in which an agreement between these small groups becomes impossible. Then, on the ground that their lives and families and property are somehow involved and endangered, these great masses of men and women, roused by every power of organized appeal and propaganda are ordered under arms, and war follows. The entire process is in control of the smaller groups. They make the issue. They declare the war. . . And the very men through whose instrumentality, consciously or unconsciously, this dreadful catastrophe has been brought about, explain it on the ground that human nature being what it is, any other determination was impossible.—National Council for Prevention of War News Bulletin.

**His Alma Mater**  
Alexander Woolcott, as one of the long suffering alumni of Hamilton College who are always having to explain where and what their Alma Mater is, asks himself two questions in the August College Humor, and like the boxing act in which one player takes the parts of the two contestants, he answers himself: "Perhaps one can come closer to a man's real estimate of any college by asking him two questions. Would he, if he had five million dollars to give away, present it to that college? And would he send his son there?" "I have taken these questions home and tried them over on my own set of opinions about Hamilton College. Brooding on the question of that highly hypothetical five million dollars, I think

I would as soon give it to Hamilton as to any other existing college. That decision may seem somewhat less than loyal and impulsive. Its lack of warmth can probably be traced to a suspicion that the Hamilton curriculum, like all college curricula that I know anything about, is a more accidental hodge-podge of courses taught because they always have been taught; lazy, automatic leftovers of old forgotten expediences. I even suspect that there is no more (and no less) reason for teaching Latin or calculus, for instance, than for teaching ceramics.

"With five million dollars to blow, I would rather put it into a school established by a man who would at least challenge the validity of every single item in the traditional college curriculum, indeed, map out his high handed use of the undergraduate's priceless time as if there never had been a college since Noah offered to humanity its recent chance to start afresh.

"I would get H. G. Wells to come over and plan the course of study, select the faculty and linger long enough to preach the first baccalaureate sermon, if (and this, too, would have to be critically pondered) any. In presenting five million dollars to such an experiment, one would feel less as if one were lazily pouring fortune into a sieve. But backing hastily out of deep water in the nick of time to avoid total immersion, I turn to other questions.

"Would I send my even more hypothetical son (on whom admittedly I have not even made a good start) to Hamilton College? I can only reply that if I had one and ventured to tell him to which college he must go, I hope the lad would have a strong enough sense of his own sovereignty to tell me to mind my own business.

"If, however, he disposed to consult me in the matter, I would tell him frankly that I could no more conceive myself as having gone to another college than I could conceive myself as having had another mother. I would admit to him that I could no more describe the Hill to him than I could describe my mother's face."—College Humor.

**ON BEING FRIENDLY**  
"You will find that here," "Right over there you will find him," or "Here, come along with me, I'll show you where to find that office," or "Why, I'll be glad to help you with this or that." Such expressions spoken kindly and in a genuinely courteous manner by the upperclassmen to the slightly confused or bothered freshmen often sink so deeply into his or her mind and heart that they can never be erased.

Those who have passed through the dizziness, the terrors and the grind of the first year of college, away from home, can testify to the heartfelt grati-

tude for help and encouragement freely given by the advanced students of a college.

What an opportunity is offered, at the beginning of a college year, for the thoughtful student to form true and lasting friendships by being just a little helpful to beginning students. Not that the beginning students will not in time become acclimated, but that there is offered such a fine opportunity to help when it will nearly always be appreciated.

Of course the beginning students understand that the advanced students have formed acquaintances during the previous school year and are naturally glad to see friends again, and then they also realize perhaps that upperclassmen are busy with their work, or should be, as are the beginning students. But isn't it fine to find some one who is just nice, and kind and who has a minute or two to voluntarily offer a suggestion or give some information?

Perhaps the girl across the hall or across the street, who is a stranger, would like so much to have the girls stop and just say "hello," or stop and chat a moment even if they do not ask her to join their party. Some one may be sick or discouraged, conditions at home may not be the best. A thousand troubles and gloomy thoughts may often be dispelled by only a friendly greeting, a broad, sympathetic, understanding smile, or a little lift here or a bit of encouragement of the right sort. At any rate the upperclassman who goes a bit out of his way or makes an effort to help the stranger or beginner will not lose anything. Even if an appreciation for such courtesy is not expressed or implied, the act or acts of friendship performed or extended, will bear fruit in the life of the one who offered them.—S. G. L.

**Police of the Sea**  
It has been for some time the vision of Dr. William Hull of Swarthmore College that the only armed boats left upon the Atlantic should be those intended to be used for police purposes. He has put forward this vision and advocated it strongly in the United States and recently in Europe. But it is his major claim that the United States and England between them could keep the Atlantic free of warlike array of battleships and of war array. All that was needed to accomplish this, he believed, was the conclusion of the two powers to act together for that purpose. Those to whom Dr. Hull spoke caught his vision, but many thought of it as one impossible of realization. Now a British paper comes out boldly and states that it understands "the United States may be prepared to give sympathetic consideration to the British thesis of employing a certain number of cruisers upon the Atlantic for police duty." This is but an initial step—this use of cruisers for police

duty—but does it not point towards clearing the waters between Europe and America of all other vessels of war? And link this up with Dr. Hull's statement that the Atlantic can be made as safe for all peoples as the Great Lakes are now safe. Why not, demands Dr. Hull. And why not, indeed?—American Friends Service Committee.

**FACE YOURSELF**  
We were reading book reviews the other day, noting especially the character sketches, and it set us wondering. We asked ourselves a question which we should like to put to you. If you or a friend were allowed just twenty-five words in which to frankly and honestly review your character would you like to see the result in print? If you could extend it to one hundred words or more you might be able to justify your weakness and glorify your strong points to overshadow your weak ones, but in twenty-five words there would be room for the bare facts only.

It is something worth thinking about we believe, for after all, we are most often judged by our outstanding qualities, be they good or bad. We suggest that each one try to write such a character sketch of himself, and then be willing to face whatever it reveals.—E. O.

**IDLENESS AND LABOR**  
"Idleness is a constant sin and labor is a duty. Idleness is but the devil's home for temptation and unprofitable distracting musings."  
So many of us are confronted with tasks of which we say, "impossible—it can't be done." Idleness creates impossibilities. If we really wish to do a thing we do not begin by thinking that it cannot be done. The surest way to prove that a thing can be done is to go to work and do it.

"Labor is a duty." Nothing in all nature is idle. Only man, in the great plan, shirks his part. Labor affords us rest from our sorrows, vexations and temptations. Labor is health, labor is wealth, labor is life. "Know your work and do it."—The Exponent.

**ILLITERACY**  
Among the civilized nations there are eight having less illiteracy than the United States. They are France, England, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, Germany, Holland and Denmark.  
It is significant to note that approximately sixty out of every 1,000 Americans are reported to be illiterate, compared with two out of every 1,000 Germans. No authentic figures are available for a direct comparison with the other seven nations mentioned above.

Legislators throughout the nation are doing their utmost to stamp out illiteracy, but it is too great a task to be achieved without the aid of the federal government. In the meantime,

education is needed in the United States more than ever before. No nation in history has ever occupied such an exalted place in industry, finance and commerce, nor has accumulated such wealth as has the United States.—The Student.

**Britain's Wealth**  
"In 1914 English economists estimated the wealth of the people of Great Britain to be about \$70,000,000,000. All the property of every kind in England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, the railways, the docks, the shipping traversing the sea, the entire army, the great factories, the coal, tin and iron mines, in short, all the tangible property of every sort and kind is represented by this seventy billion dollars, and yet the war cost ten billion dollars more than this, and ten billion dollars is equivalent to the entire national wealth of Australia and New Zealand."—This quotation is taken from the August issue of Foreign Affairs Association Information Service, which itself lifts it from Mr. Harvey E. Fisk of the Bankers Trust Company in his pamphlet on Inter-Ally Debts.

**WORK AND CREDIT**  
It is most unfortunate that students are so strongly under the impression that to do a piece of work and not get credit for it is little less than a calamity. This habit of making the work secondary and the recognition primary is unfair to the work. It encourages a peculiar kind of ambition which is neither lovely nor productive. By doing the thing for which you may get no credit you are building certain quali-

ties which cannot be hidden. A student who hesitates to do anything more than that which mere duty demands will not get very far in life.

"Do you really think that college develops the mind?"  
"I certainly do. Who but a college boy could think up so many different ways to ask for money!"

It won't be long now before graduates of airplane schools will be referring to their Alma Mater.

## Students Welcome

This store is glad to again say WELCOME and trusts that your year's work will be profitable as well as pleasant.

We are ready to serve you in the way of all supplies you will need.

## Hotchkin School Supply Company

Main at Third

## Howdy!

To those of you who have been here before, we're glad you're back.

To you who are here for the first time, we extend a hearty welcome.

We invite you all to visit our store, make use of it, for we are here to serve you in every way possible.

## Maryville Shoe Co.

MORRIS CHICK RAN HOLT  
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

## Let us take care of your Automobile Needs

WHILE YOU ARE IN COLLEGE. OUR SERVICE IS COMPLETE AND OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

**F. L. Barmann Garage**  
508 N. MAIN

## Missouri Theatre, Maryville

ANNOUNCING

## Talking Pictures

Western Electric Sound Equipment

SEE AND HEAR

## Fox Movietone Follies of 1929

All-Talking Comedy. Talking News Reel.  
200 PEOPLE IN THE CAST

This show just played two weeks in Kansas City  
Playing Here Before St. Joseph

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16-17-18.  
Admission for Talking Pictures—Adults 40c—Children 15c.  
Hear the latest song hits—"Breakaway," "That's You, Baby," "Big City Blues" and "Legs!"

## Fall Clothing for the Young Men



Our stock is complete of fall and winter suits, overcoats, shirts, underwear, hats, hosiery and other needed items of apparel.

You are always welcome at our store.

Hart Schaffner & Marx—

\$25-\$45

Berg and Stetson Hats—

\$5-\$7.50

Topcoats—

\$18.50-\$35

## Montgomery Clothing Co.

"Get to Know Us"—"Price in Plain Figures"

## Varsity Football Is on in Full Swing

(Continued from page 1)

Last year the Bearcats finished in a tie for third place with Warrensburg in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Bearcats lost only one conference game, however, and tallied twice as many points as their opponents. Maryville won one conference game and two conference tilts resulted in ties.

Springfield and Kirksville ended the season on top of the heap in the circuit, each winning three games and losing one game each.

There will be one less contender for honors in the conference this season, Cape Girardeau dropping out of the picture as far as standings are concerned, although the Southeast Missouri school will play games with two sister Teachers Colleges. Football relations with the Bearcats has been dropped because of the distance between the two schools being so great.

From the squad of last year there are twelve regulars who did not graduate and are expected back for the Bearcat team. Last year's captain, Charles Graham, was graduated and Leo Cox, captain-elect took unto himself a bride this summer and has accepted a position in the Clearmont public school.

Coch Davis is undecided whether the Bearcats will elect a captain to succeed Cox, but in all probability for the initial games he will appoint captains. The first game is scheduled with Peru, Nebraska for October 4, but Coach Davis is making an effort to schedule a game for September 27.—Forum.

Big Six football will bid for banner broadcasting this fall.

Not since the farm belt's performers first traveled from home, and more or less chivalric or physically chastised the choice of other sections, have professional barkers been so balmy with predictions.

Out of the travail and above the noise of getting the conference bleachers seated and enrolled, there has arisen a chorus about the bigger and better wall of men about to sweep the greenwards of opponents.

Oklahoma: Optimistic. Sixteen lettermen, twenty-one former varsity men and thirty-five promising recruits on hand. Pointed to 1929 title. "Strongest backfield in many years," Ad Lindsay, coach, said.

Iowa State: Optimistic, but still mourning the loss of Capt. Harry Lindmoen, fleet halfback. Nine veterans from abundant line material. Nine veteran backs showing up. One of the best sophomore layouts in history. Coach Noel Workman on deck.

Kansas: Optimistic but duly modest. Coach Bill Hargiss sees a stronger team from heavy, powerful squad of seventeen lettermen and a line from untied sophomores. Forty-five men to report. Tackles Illinois in first game, Oct. 5. Stewart Lyman, captain.

Kansas Aggies: Optimistic. Material stronger. All of last year's backfield returned, in addition to outstanding sophomores. A letterman available for every position with strong reserve. Coach Bo McMillan of Centre fame believes "the men know my style of football."

Not one bear story about a water-on-the-knee favorite ball totter or weak-kneed guard has been uttered, although much may happen to the human physique in the three or four weeks before the first game.

Barring measles and unsatisfactory aptitude of first rate football players for chemistry study, Big Six teams will matriculate into the grid season in fine physical and Beta Kappa shape.

By schools and school booster (and it is suspected the cheer-leading strategy compiled bits of information,) the lineup is:

Nebraska: Optimistic. Eleven lettermen returning. A raft of promising sophomores. Captain George Farley, Air Sloan, Bud McBride, Harold Hamm, Harold Penker and Willard Witte—all flashy backs with two years experience—returning. Cornhuskers face stiff assignments in first four games against Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Missouri. Coach Dana X. Able, formerly of Texas Aggies, assumes charge.

Missouri: Optimistic. "Prospects for us are unusually bright. Farther than that there is nothing to be said," Edwin Henry, producer of the team forecast. Fifteen lettermen will return with the exception of one tackle who has an entire veteran team. Johnny Waldorf, captain.—D. A. Higgins in C. Star.

## Requirements Given for Approved Homes

Following are the requirements for approved houses for women students of the College:

1. All householders must make an annual written application for placement on the approved list. This application must be in the office of the dean of women not later than July 10, if students are desired for the fall quarter, October 1, if they are desired for

the winter quarter; January 1, if they are desired for the spring quarter; March 1, if they are desired for the summer quarter.

2. New householders will be required to furnish business and character references.

3. A room must not be occupied by more than two students. Exceptions to this rule may only be made by special arrangement.

4. No cooking and sleeping in the same room.

5. No house will be accepted which does not provide a general reception room in which students are free to receive their callers.

6. No house will be accepted where there are more than ten persons to use one bath room. Special exceptions to this rule will not be made except where there are additional toilet arrangements.

7. Houses must not be left over night without responsible persons in charge. These persons must be approved by the dean of women before the householder leaves town.

8. Approval cards are not transferable. A house now on the approved list will not necessarily remain there under new management.

9. None but furnace heated houses will be approved, except for the summer session.

II. Approval Cards.

A. Approval cards are granted for one year only.

B. Houses may be removed from the approved list during the year for:

1. Not enforcing student regulations.

2. Failure of householders to attend householders' meetings.

3. Failure to report when their rooms are filled.

4. Failure to report the breaking of student regulations and cases of severe illness.

5. Failure to provide sufficient hot water for the number of baths specified in the student regulations.

6. Failure to keep rooms sufficiently warm at all times and sufficiently lighted for study purposes.

7. For keeping men, either students or outsiders, in the houses with women students. Exception to this rule can be made only after a thorough understanding by the dean of women and after the arrangement is approved by her.

III. The College reserves the right to issue cards first to

1. Houses where there has been willing co-operation in the past.

2. Houses which are best equipped as to heat, light, sanitation, furnishings, bathroom facilities, etc.

3. Houses where there are no daughters who do not have to observe the College rules regarding dates and hours.

## Maryville Churches Welcome Students

Sunday, September 15, will be Rally Day at the Christian Church, Buchanan at Third. The pastor, Rev. Robert W. Burns, has extended a cordial invitation to all college students and faculty members to attend the various services.

The Church School will open at nine-thirty in the morning. Two courses will be open for college students. One will follow the lessons of the International Series and will be taught by Prof. A. J. Cauffman. The other will be a course in, "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion." Miss Laura B. Hawkins, assistant principal of the Maryville High School, will be the teacher. This course is one of the units of the Standard Teacher Training Course and credit will be given those who successfully complete the work by the International Council of Religious Education.

The worship services will begin at ten forty-five in the morning and at eight o'clock in the evening. College students will be welcome as members of the choir which meets for rehearsal every Thursday night.

At seven o'clock Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor meeting will begin under the leadership of Mr. O. Myking Helms of the College.

Last winter a series of intensely interesting discussions were conducted by this group on the practical application of the teachings of Jesus to the problems of our day. The meeting Sunday night will choose the topics for discussion during the coming year. There will be an interesting program with Mr. Roy Dickman in charge.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the Young People's Pep Banquet which will be Friday evening, October 4. Over one hundred attended this meeting last year.

The Reverend H. D. Thompson, pastor of the M. E. Church South, extends greetings on behalf of his charge to students and instructors of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, who are now entering on another year of educational activities. He extends an invitation to all to attend the services and to take part in the activities of the church. Services are held as follows:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church service for Sunday morning begins at 10:45.

Sunday evening services begin with the League service which all are wel-

come to attend, and which meets at 7:00 o'clock. The evening church service follows the League service, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The young people of the high school and the College, and the instructors of the institutions are especially invited to attend these services.

A choir is being organized under the direction of Stephen LaMar of the College. The choir will meet for practice on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Students and teachers who like to sing are invited to come. College students are also invited to attend the College Sunday School class of the M. E. Church South, which is under the leadership of Mr. LaMar. The class meets at 9:45 Sunday mornings, at the church.

**THE SPIRIT OF BEGINNING**

More than any other part of the school year, registration days present the phenomenon of dual personality.

First, the long and tiresome procedure of standing in line waiting for cards to be approved by advisors may be tedious and boring. Schedules are uninteresting and unsatisfactory. Requirements burden the mind and changes made in the catalogs seem unreasonable to many unfortunate upperclassmen.

However, registration days are happy and interesting ones. They are times of energy and ambition. Each student enters into the liveliness and brightness associated with the renewal of college friendships. Everyone feels the spirit of comradeship and plans for another great year in the Alma Mater. This is the most characteristic personality of registration days.—V. H.

**That Makes It Clear.**

Detective (investigating a murder), to the office boy: "Who arrives first in the morning, Mr. Jones or his partner?"

Office Boy: "Sometimes one, sometimes the other, Sir."

Detective: "On what day is Mr. Jones likely to arrive first?"

Office Boy: "Well, Sir, to tell the truth, at first he was always last, but later he began to get earlier, till at last he was first, but afterwards he got later again, though of late he has been sooner, and after awhile, he got behind as he did before; I expect he'll be getting earlier, sooner or later, Sir."

**Examination for Citizenship.**

The new American was being quizzed as an applicant for citizenship. The conversation follows:

"Next!"

"Who? Me? Born?"

"Yes, sir. Where?"

"Europe."

"What part?"

"All of me."

"Why did you leave Europe?"

"I couldn't bring it with me."

"Where were your forefathers born?"

"I have only one father."

"Your business?"

"Rotten."

"Where is Washington?"

"He's dead."

"I mean the capital of the United States."

"They loaned it all to Europe."

"Now do you promise to support the Constitution?"

"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children."

**It's Not Easy**

To apologize

To begin over

To admit error

To be unselfish

To take advice

To be charitable

To be considerate

To keep on trying

To avoid mistakes

To forgive and forget

To keep out of the rut

To make the most of little

To maintain a high standard

To recognize the silver lining

But it always pays.

—Columbia Cauldron.

**When Learning French**

When learning French, I find it hard

To write in prose or as a bard.

When I have verbs to conjugate,

A vacancy is in my pate.

The verb "to will," the verb "to" "to own,"

Are mixed with "to be able"—oh!

And there's the one that means—No!

I'll get nowhere at this poor rate,

When learning French.

A clergyman had occasion to preach to the inmates of an insane hospital. During the sermon he noticed that one of the patients paid the closest attention, his eyes riveted upon the preacher's face, his body bent eagerly forward. After the services, the speaker noticed that the patient spoke to the superintendent, so he inquired: "Did that man speak to you about my sermon?"

"Yes."

"Would you mind telling me what he said?"

"Well," replied the superintendent, with some hesitation, "What the man said was, 'Just think, he's out and I'm in'."—Christian Register.

## Schools Open

Mound City schools opened with an enrollment of 472, of which 107 are in high school.

Four hundred students have enrolled in the Excelsior Springs high school.

Gallatin reports an enrollment of 531 in the schools there. This is the largest enrollment in the school's history.

An increase over last year's high school enrollment is reported at Brynmer where there are 137 students in high school.

Richmond's combined enrollment of 1024 pupils is the same as that of two years ago. There are 259 in the high school.

The first day of registration at the Cainsville high school is fifty-seven. This compares favorably with last year's number.

At Clinton, the early high school enrollment numbered 229, with 894 in the grade schools.

Superintendent H. L. Crookshank at Albany estimated the enrollment there at 200 in the high school and 220 in the grades.

On September 3, 110 enrolled at Tina with 59 in high school.

**Glad to Help Out.**

Officer to lady motorist: "Say, don't you know anything about driving a car?"

Lady motorist: "I most certainly do. What is it you would like to know?"

**Why, That's Just Fine.**

Miss Tibbs: "What! You're going to sell out and marry that hard-up lodger of yours? What on earth are you going to live on?"

Miss Sudds: "Oh, we'll be all right. The poor fellow owes me enough to keep us for years."

**But There Was No Soap.**

"Mary," inquired the mistress, suspiciously, "did you wash this fish carefully before you baked it?"

"Heavens, ma'am," replied Mary, "what's the use of washin' a fish that's lived in water all its life?"

Frat man (to prospective pledge): "We have the finest bunch of fellows. None of them drink or smoke. None of them chew, yet we all have a good time."

New student: "Are you describing a nursery?"

The combined enrollment at Ridgeway is 217 students, 135 of which are in high school.

397 students have signed for courses in the Princeton schools. This is a slight increase over last year.

Minister: "I hear, faddie, they've gone dry in Bath where your brother lives."

Paddie: "Dry men! They're parched. I've just had a letter from Mike, and the postage stamp was stuck on with a pin."

Is your father a policeman?

No, but he goes with them a lot.

## Freshman Girls Are Entertained by the Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls gave a "Big Sister Party" in Social Hall, Wednesday evening, September 11. It evidently was a "big and little sister" affair from the sounds issuing forth from the hall. You can leave it to the girls to have a good time. Reports are that everyone had a good time and the Y. W. C. A. girls are started off on a record-breaking year.

One hundred and fifty girls, mostly girls who are here for the first time, were present at the party. Games were played representing the various classes of the old-fashioned school day, and appropriate refreshments were served.

Miss DeLuce, Miss Brumbaugh, Miss Smith and Dean Winfrey were faculty guests at the party.

The following were present at the party:

Lola Acklin, Ann Adams, Lois Adams, Mary Lou Applaman, Mary F. Barbour, Louise Barnard, Vera Jane Bailey, Josephine Bays, Georgia Beemer, Rebekah Botkin, Beulah Brand, Marie Bridgewater, Eva Brown, Marjorie Bruce, Lucille Brumbaugh, Genevieve Bucher, Mildred Campbell, Mable Carmichael, Lois Carroll, Pauline Carroll, Nina Chambers, Mildred Christie, Leota Clardy, Velma Colter, Mary Francis Clements, Vasti Conn, Bernice Constable, Ruth Cook, Lucille Coon, Gladys Opal Cooper, Dorothy Cordell, Lenora Cramer, Esthel Daek, Izeyl Daek, Cleola Dawson, Hazell DeAtley, Fairy Defenbaugh, Charice DeShazer, Iola DeVault, Ruth Doney, Virginia Dodd, Ruby Doak, Doris Donnor, Alfa Nell Dowell, Miriam Dysart, Helen Elliott, Helen Emry, Evelyn Evans, Florine Fansher, Almah Finney, Reve Fite, Irma Geyer, Arlene Gillespie, Avis Glenn, Rebecca Graves, Katherine Gray, Opal Gray, Marjorie Hackett, Bessie L. Hall, Fern Hall, Clara Harr, Ruth Harris, Lorine Harris, Lola Mae Haynes, Helda Hefflin, Martha Herridge, Betty Hickernell, Vilma Holmes, Geraldine Hunt, Violetta Hunter, Vacaro Belle Hurst, L. Mildred Jacobs, Loretta James, Mary Margaret James, Katherine Kibbe, Mary Kidwell, Ila E. King, Maude Ella LaMar.

Mario Larson, Margaret Lindley, Retha Faye Logan, Alforotta Lotemer, Gertrude Lynch, Edna Mackey, Bonnie Malson, Lenore Martin, Maxine Massie, Lois McCrary, Grace Lee McGinnis, Esther McMurphy, Mildred Medsker, Thelma Miles, Edith Moore, Hazel Moore, Georgia Belle Moorhead, Virginia Morgan, Dolores Moringo, Helen Murray, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Virginia Myers, Maxine Neeley, Bertha Nelson, Marian New, Eldora Nichols, Francis Lee Nichols, Helen Palmer, Viola Petty, Martha Pfeiffer, Mary Pistole, Mary Powell, Betty Price, Nettie Price, Maude Qualls, Oma Ross, Beulah Savoyers, Darlene Schneider.

Frances Ann Shamberger, Thelma L. Shoop, Lola Mae Shrove, Lenore Shunk, Florence Stanley, Dorothy Stockton, Eunice Suetterlin, Margaret Sutton, Elizabeth Swaney, Virginia Tulloch, Lois Tripp, Wilhelmina Vette, Lou Margaret Walker, Pauline Walker, Myrtle Wells, Louise Whitt, Dorothy Winger, Doris Willson, Mario E. Wilson, Alta Withrow Thurman, Dorothy Wigger, Gertrude Wray, Hazell Wygal, Martha Wynan, Emma Mae Yeo, and Mildred Williams.

## Freshman Rules and Regulations.

1. The word "Freshman" as used in this connection means any student of the College who has less than twenty hours of college credit upon enrolling for the fall quarter. However, a student who has been enrolled in this College during a previous fall term and has lived under these regulations, shall be exempt from Freshman rules regardless of the amount of his college credit.

2. The rules for Freshmen are:

a. All men of the Freshman class shall, when out of doors, wear the official Freshman cap.

(1) Only caps approved by the Student Council are official.

(2) The caps need not be worn on Sunday or holidays.

(3) The caps are to be worn until Thanksgiving day.

b. The Freshman class shall not be called in meeting without the permission of the Student President or its class adviser.

c. Freshmen shall keep off the grass on the campus.

d. The front door is not to be used by Freshmen for entrance or exit during the fall quarter. This rule applies to both men and women.

e. Freshmen shall remain in their places in assembly until upperclassmen and sophomores have passed out.

f. The Freshman class shall sit in a body at all home football games and shall present a stunt on the field between the halves of each game.

3. It is urged that all upperclassmen and sophomores cooperate in the enforcing of these rules. However, hazing in any form is prohibited.

a. Hazing shall be defined as any attempt by any student or group of students to enforce student rules or to punish the violation thereof, by any form of force or humiliation which may cause bodily harm to the recipient.—Student Council.

Clyde Rowland, B. S., 1923, has returned to the position which he held last year as superintendent of the Guilford schools.

Raymond Moore of the College says, "Just wait until I get my face on one of those postage stamps then it will go a long way."

## N. E. A. Endorses National Thrift Day

Several million young Americans today began another year of saving their pennies, nickles and dimes, looking to a far distant future. Today was the first "bank day" for school children all over the nation. From now until the close of the schools, each Tuesday will see a horde of fresh faced youngsters carefully depositing their small savings in school banks.

The move is a part of the national thrift education, the newest thing in the curricula of schools in nearly every state. Some of the states make it mandatory to teach thrift.

Any amount is accepted, from one cent up to whatever mother gives son or daughter extra of whatever son and daughter can save out of their allowances and earn in spare time.

It is estimated that 4,000,000 or more children will become depositors in the banks this year. The money is turned over to some city bank, its interest computed at the regular 3 per cent savings rate and the amount withdrawn by the students at the end of the year.

Taken by itself, the amount saved by one child or the amount in only one school may not figure such a large total, but computed on a national scale the figures are staggering.

There were 3,815,785 children who were depositors during the 1928-29 school year, with a total deposit of \$26,000,000. The balance for several years is more than \$45,000,000, which earned interest amounting to \$900,000 last year. Last year 12,678 schools took part in the program.

The teachers or some selected students to act as the tellers and the money is entered into bank books, just the same as at regular banks.

The movement has the endorsement of the National Education Association, the Parent Teachers Association, and the American Bankers Association.—K. C. Star.

Customer—I'd like to buy a lawn-mower.

Clerk—Sorry, but we don't handle lawn-mowers.

Customer—Well, this is a fine drug store!

## Fall Coats are presented in more formal modes

Coats as a rule are dressy this season... soft stude cloth, broadcloth, rich hued tweeds are cut along the new, slender graceful lines and are cuffed and collared with luxurious furs. Really, they are stunning. You may choose one in tan, brown or black... or in one of the lovely deep-toned greens and reds.

**\$24.75**

Other Models.

**\$19.75**

and

**\$39.75**

## Dresses

for Autumn have new modeled lines

The new silhouette is flattering to every woman with its molded lines and graceful, low-placed flares. These chic new frocks make use too of feminine jabots, boleros, scarves and soft ruffles. In lovely crepe satins, silk crepes, silk prints, velveteens.

**\$9.75**

Stitched Felts for Fall

**\$1.98**

Only one of the stunning hats in our Fall collection. Others are fashioned of tuck velvet, hatter's plush, various combinations. Berets and a great many trimmed models.



## The Stroller

By I. I. I.

The Stroller says to tell every one "Hello" for him whom he didn't get to see since the battle started. He is especially sorry that he didn't get to talk personally to everyone of the Freshmen students. He wants all the Freshmen to whom he did not get to talk, to meet him Monday morning at 6:30. This is a very important meeting and all Freshmen are requested to be there. The proper caps are supposed to be worn. The Stroller is very sorry that the Freshmen are all going to have to enter the administration building at the East entrance. They might just as well go on around to the north side and come in through the smoke room. Everyone will perhaps be sorry for the newcomers by the time that they get all of the paddles worn out and the rail road ties all counted, and all the bricks on Fourth street numbered, and the telephone poles climbed. The College usually tries to have at least one up-berlinsman to sympathize with each Freshman but there are too many newcomers this time to have it arranged thus, therefore the sympathy will probably have to be divided and that will just mean that it will be root hog or die for the Fresh.

The Stroller that he's just spend the week-end at the football camp at the College park, but one look at the cold floors with a blanket below and a blanket above him, and the report that Jim Seely was going to cook Sunday dinner, and that some of the College chickens of the College farm might be involved, caused him to veer from his course. Anyway the way those new football boys are kicking the poor pig skins around, and those coaches are yelling three directions in one breath it doesn't seem quite the safest thing for one of the new type teachers to be loafing around out there so soon after the hot weather.

The Stroller hasn't had much time to look around and see who all is here and what is going on, but he has heard that the Graf Zepplin got back home and Mr. Hoover is after someone for telling about the activities of some warship manufacturing companies. Mr. Gardner has returned and Mr. Foster is coming and they say we have some new instructors who can sing and play and keep order, so everything will probably turn out all right after all, maybe.

## Alumni Notes

William Gaugh, a former student at the College, has a position as instructor of instrumental music in the high school and elementary grades at Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr. Gaugh will also supervise student teachers in music at the State Teachers College at Bowling Green. Mr. Gaugh received his M. A. degree at Columbia University at New York City this summer.

Mr. L. G. Fowler, whose home is at Guyman, Oklahoma, was at the administration building on Tuesday of this week for a clinic with former students and instructors. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are visiting with Mrs. Fowler's relatives at Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Fowler will be remembered as Miss Esther Monk. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler were in college here 1922-25. They operate a 3,000 acre wheat ranch in Oklahoma. Mr. Fowler said that most of his work is done by power and machinery.

President Lamkin recently received a letter from Mr. Theodore Search, who is a graduate of this college and a former teacher in the Hopkins high school. Mr. Search has accepted a position in the high school at Harrisburg, Illinois. In part his letter is as follows:

"To say that we regretted moving so far from Maryville is putting it very mild. Still one doesn't have good opportunities every day. We shall always remember how well we were treated by the people in Northwest Missouri. "The school here is a Township High School and has an enrollment of between eight and nine hundred. I teach only bookkeeping and assist with athletics. There are thirty-one teachers besides the principal in the high school. "The building is a good one with all modern conveniences. The athletic field is built to the same specifications as the one at Illinois University. Of course we have no stadium, however, the stands seat about three thousand. "We like our new home fine and are looking forward to a great year. Regards to all my friends."

Sincerely,  
Theodore Search.

Miss Dorothy England, B. S. 1927, has received a scholarship to study in the Theological Seminary at Newton Center, Massachusetts, which is a suburb of Boston. Miss England, who for the past two years has been assistant librarian at the University of Missouri, will study religious education and social service work at the seminary.

Eding of Yern Purdy of Harrisburg, to William Meek of James

port. Mrs. Meek is a former student of Missouri Wesleyan College and of the University of Colorado. Mr. Meek, who received his B. S. Degree at the College last year, and was a member of the 1920 Bonreant football team, is to teach at Ordway, Colorado this year.

The marriage of Catherine Remus of Maryville to Henry G. Blanchard of Des Moines took place recently. The bride is a former student of S. T. C. and of Drake University. Mr. Blanchard has a B. S. degree from Drake University. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard will live in Maryville at 715 South Walnut.

Ernest McKee, B. S. 1929, is this year principal of the high school at Edgerton.

Grace Dietz and Treva Phipps have been employed to teach in the schools at Miriam, Kansas.

Helen Tebow will teach commercial subjects in St. Louis. Frances Remus, who accompanied her as far as St. Louis, will teach in Poplar Bluff. Both have their degrees from the College.

Opal Hantze left recently for Leon, Iowa where she will teach physical education and English in the high school.

Dora Scheffsky of Graham, a graduate of the College, has been employed to teach at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Vera Fitz of Maryville and Walter May of Sedalia were married August 24, in Kansas City. Mrs. May, an S. T. C. graduate, has been teaching in Sedalia for the last two years. Mr. May is a graduate of Central College at Fayette. They will make their home at Marshall, Missouri.

S. Day Baker, who received his B. S. Degree with the class of 1929, has been employed as principal of the Quitman school.

Mrs. Lowell Livengood and Miss Lola Tillett are teaching in the Maitland public schools. Both are former S.T.C. students.

Vernon Barrett, who last year taught music in the Normany High School in St. Louis, is filling the same position again this year.

Perry Ends has left for Okmulgee, Oklahoma to teach in the public schools there, after spending his summer vacation in Maryville.

Christine DeBard, who was in school at the College this summer, is now an instructor in the high school at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Eva Margaret Frank of Maryville and Austin Felton of Parnell. Both were former students of the College.

Sam England, B. S. 1926, who last year was coach at the high school at Jackson, Missouri, has accepted a coaching position at Virden, Illinois this year.

Orville Hodges, captain of the Bearcat championship basketball team last year, is filling the coaching position at Jackson, Missouri left vacant by Sam England.

Russell Lewis, a former student at the College, has been employed as teacher in the public schools at Arkoe this year. Mr. Lewis taught in the Sheridan schools the last two years.

### OUR SMILE CORNER

—as dizzy as a shad on roller skates.  
—as much privacy as John Gilbert's teeth.  
—as much privacy as a petting party in a rumble seat.  
—as easy as teaching a sealion to dive.  
—as difficult as making a profit out of a fruit stand near the police station.  
—as popular as another cent added to the gas tax.  
—as much competition as there is between a hen and an egg plant.  
—as busy as the cash register in a Chicago speakeasy.  
—as useless as a hip pocket in a nightshirt.  
—as uncertain as the life of a chicken at a house where the minister is a frequent visitor.  
—as busy as a New York street sweeper after a public reception to a distinguished visitor.  
—as uncomfortable looking as a giraffe in a Ford coupe.

### UNPOPULAR SUMMER FICTION

"The Smell of Loneliness," by Hal I. Toels.  
"The Naked Truth about the Sun-Tan Back," by Moe Skeeter.  
"Down the Cellar in 18 Steps," by O. U. Stumble.  
"The Shiek's Demand," by Mustapha Kiss.  
"The Midnight Horror," by Hoos Thair.  
"Essays," by U. R. Borsum.  
"The Fly," by Knight.  
"Misog," by A. Mile.  
"Let Bygones Be," by Gones.  
"Bon Franklin's Auto," by Ography.  
"Yes," by George.

## Has Helped to Place Students

(Continued from page 1)

Leon Ungles, Lexington, Mo., Physical Education.  
Mary Green, Mound City, Mo., II. E. Fred Keller, Mound City, Mo., Superintendent.

Lulu Massie, Marysville, Mo.  
Mary Shields, Lawson, Mo., M. Hist. Harold McGlurg, Pickering, History. Ray Wiley, Adair, Iowa, Commerce. Luther Blackwelder, Winner, S. Dak., Music.

Clara Wilson, Weston, Mo., Commerce. Claude Thompson, Cainsville, Mo., Superintendent.

Earl Wynan, McFall, Mo., Principal. Olin Tensley, Cameron, Mo., Principal.

Elsie Saville, Shannon City, Iowa, Economics.  
Oen Clark, Avalon, Mo., Math., Eng. Wilma Galbreath, Brimson, Mo., Commerce.

Paschal Monk, Clarinda, Iowa, Music. Glen Anderson, Fort Collins, Colo., Math.

Chas. Thomas, Stanberry, Mo., Principal.  
Homer Williams, Nishnabotna, Mo., Superintendent.

Opal Hantze, Leon, Iowa, Ph. Ed., English.  
William Henry Smith, Bethany, Mo., Math., Ph. Ed.

H. W. Bruggman, Camden Point, Mo., Superintendent.  
Rebecca Boyd, Nishnabotna, Mo., Eng. and History.

Lloyd Fine, Spickard, Mo., Commerce. Nellie Harold, Ph. Ed., Shenandoah, Iowa.

Frances Remus, Poplar Bluff, Mo., English and Science.  
Nora Schmitt, Darlington, Mo., Hist. Ernest McKee, Edgerton, Mo., Principal.

Esther O'Banion, Worth, Mo., Eng., Hist.  
Dorothy McCord, Memphis, Mo., M., Hist.

Ruby Goodwin, Harlan, Iowa, Eng. Bess Kemper, Camden Point, Mo., English.

Clair Van Hoozier, Hatfield, M., Biol. Willetta Todd, Princeton, P. E. Russell Culp, Princeton, Camden Point. G. O. Riley, Superintendent, Bigelow, Mo.

Orville Pugsley, St. Francis, Kansas, Commerce.  
Garland Groom, Cawker City, Kansas, Home Economics.

Alyce Hastings, Robinson, Kansas, Home Economics.

Grace Horn, Ravenwood, Mo., Eng. Mary Yeisley, Harmony School, Music.

Leon Wilson, Marysville, Mo., Principal.  
Vern Elliott, Ridgeway, Mo., Music. Chilton Ross, Saginaw, Michigan, Band and Orchestra.

Beryl Blauvelt, Trenton, Nebraska, Latin.  
Lola Tillett, Maitland, Mo., Music. Eliza Donaldson, Vermontville, Mich., Commerce.

Etta Suetterlin, Mound City, Mo., English.  
Ora Mullenax, Bernie, Mo., Math. Virginia White, Sims, Montana, Music and Art.

Loyd Hollar, Primera, Colo., Ph. Ed. Ruth Harding, Maryville, Commerce. Gladys Grouse, Mound, Colo., Ph. Ed.

Ray Bloomfield, St. Joseph, Mo. Leona Lylo, Math. and Science. Mildred Lawson, Clearmont, Math. Leo Cox, Clearmont, Ph. Ed.

William Meek, Clearmont, Ph. Ed. William Smith, Maryville, Industrial Arts, Coach.

Merea Williams, M. U. High School, Commerce.

The following have been placed in Elementary positions:  
Lucille Croley, N. Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Donald Gibson, Converse, Mo.

Martha Kent, Worth, Mo. Berdona Kidwell, Martinsville, Mo. Mildred McElwain, Amity, Mo.

Edith Nelson, Guilford, Mo. Ethel Nelson, Guilford, Mo. Audrey Nelson, Ravenwood, Mo.

Thesis Norwine, Santa Rosa, Mo. Lena Whitt, Gallatin, Mo. Anne Lewis, Rushville, Mo.

Helen Loy, Excelsior Springs, Mo. Lettye Wagenblast, Sheridan, Mo. Armina Wilson, Ridgeway, Mo.

Lavesta Silvey, Ridgeway, Mo. Mary Kautz, Oregon, Mo. Wilma Hooper, Trenton, Mo.

Ruby Hanna, Forest City, Mo. Thelma Hodgins, Corning, Mo. Harold Smith, Hamilton, Mo.

Elma Stephens, Torrington, Wyoming. Marjorie Brown, Dewitt, Mo. Vernie Harold, Dewitt, Mo.

Daisy Basket, Gallatin, Mo. Evelyn Demaree, Nishnabotna. Mabelle Trullinger, Darlington, Mo.

Marie Jones, Silver City, Iowa. Dullie Ball, Mound City, Mo. Ruby Louise James, Hamburg, Iowa.

The following will teach in Rural Schools.  
Audri Brazelton, Blythedale Consolidated, Mo.

Ella Freis, Holt, Mo. Christina Kysar, Hopkins, Mo. Louise Parsons, Trimble, Mo.

Flora Scheffsky, Nodaway Co. Nella Thompson, Cainsville, Mo.

Mary K. Williams, Boswick, Mo. Nellie Blannagan, Corning, Mo. Letha Fitch, Hopkins, Mo.

Zelma Hendron, Tarkio, Mo. Jettie S. Price, Atchison County. Edith Whittemore, Carroll County.

Lucille Howell, Elk Horn. Nina Bruce, LaBelle, Ravenwood, Mo. Mildred Munkres, Maitland, Mo.

Eldon Collins, Wilcox, Mo. Lucille Lyle, Burlington Junction, Mo. Lela Howell, Burlington Junction.

Nellie Flanagan, Corning, Mo. Marjorie Moore. Ruth Fields, Maryville, Mo.

Maggie Lorraine, Quitman, Mo. Lela Lockhart, Burlington Junction. Marie Thompson, Raymond, S. Dak.

Mable Redman, Quitman, Mo. Neva Bruce, Maryville, Mo. Hazel Hillsbeck, Barnard, Mo.

Nell Blankenship, Edgerton, Mo. Ruby Lowrance, Hedge College, Clearmont, Mo.

Buford Allen, Savannah, Mo. Nellie Flanagan, Corning, Mo. Paul Croy, Harmony Consolidated.

Myrtle Quinlan, Lorraine School. Ruby Hawks, Rosendale. Florence David, Conception Junction, Mo.

Lucille Hart, Rosendale, Mo. Phillis Gray, Gaynor, Mo. J. Alice Nelson, Barnard, Mo.

Thelma Stoneburner, Maryville. Wilma Staples, Burlington Junction. Carl Massie, Camden Point, Mo.

Voris Brown, Hamburg, Iowa. Curtis Foreade, Corning, Mo. Opal Winger, Bolckow, Mo.

Golda Barnes. Thelma Ulmer, Mound City, Mo. Theodore Search, Harrisburg, Ill.

bookkeeping and coaching. Eileen Needles, Sheridan, Mo. Ogle Lee Radman, Blanchard.

Lela Massie, Watson. Lucille LaMar, Troy, Mo. Thelma Reece, Clayton, Mo.

Vera McCloud, Texhoma, Oklahoma. Neva King, Garrett School, Nodaway County.

### GETTING IN ON IT.

A Scotchman came upon an automobile overturned at a railway crossing. Beside it lay a man badly smashed up.

"Get a doctor," he moaned. "Did the train hit you?" asked the Scotchman.

"Yes, yes. Get a doctor." "Has the claim agent been here yet?"

"No, no. Please get a doctor." "Move over, you," said the Scot, "till I lie down beside you."

## Teachers Return for Class Duty

(Continued from Page 1)

T. Garrett, biology; J. W. Hake, physics; Katherine Helwig, mathematics; Harry O. Hickernell, wind instruments; Frances Holliday, training school; William Hildridge, piano; Carrie Hopkins, English and fine arts; Henry P. Iba, physical education; Minnie B. James, commerce.

Mary E. Keith, training school; R. A. Kinnaird, agriculture; Ramona Lucile Lair, Spanish; Ruth Lowery, English; Nell Martindale, physical education; O. M. Mehus, social science; Chloee E. Millikan, education; E. W. Mounce, commerce; V. A. Newcomb, commerce; Anna M. Painter, English; Homer T. Phillips, education; Dr. George R. Seikel, physical education; Dorothy Schulze, Latin; Grace M. Shepherd, education; U. G. Whiffen, industrial arts; Elizabeth L. White, rural education; M. W. Wilson, chemistry; Vesta Wright, training school.

Helen Gwin, house director of Residence Hall; Stephen G. LaMar, director of information; Herman N. Schuster, voice; Carl Schowengerdt, agriculture.

### FLIVVER SIGNS

"Vitaphone—You See as Well as Hear."

"Don't Laugh, Big Boy—This One's Paid For."

"I May Be Shiftless, But My Relations are Making Good."

"50% Straight Eight."

"Pay as You Denter."

"We Put the Girls on Their Feet."

"I Rattle Before I Strike."

"A-Merry-Can."

"Mrs. Often."

"We Call Her Aimee Because She's Missing." "Breeze On; the Cemeteries Ain't Half Full Yet." "Me, Too!"

### THE OLOBEST RACE

At the ball game a Scotchman complained vigorously to the umpire: "I paid my 65 cents to see everything going on here, and the blooming pitcher is throwing the ball so fast I can't see it."

A Scotchman went crazy because he bought two tickets on the raffle of a \$1,500 auto and won it with the second ticket. He worried over the money wasted on the first ticket.

"Take longer steps, Jock," advised the Scotch parent. "Then you won't wear out your shoes so quickly."

Then there was the Scotchman who spent weeks laboring to teach his dog not to eat, and just as he thought the animal had mastered his instruction the dog died.

Not to mention the Scotchman who attends church regularly but claps his hands so tight in prayer that he is never able to get them open when the collection plate comes around.

And there was the Edinburgh resident who twice wired the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce about the Pony farms near there.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

(by Iona Bond)

VACUUM CLEANER—picking up. AUTOMOBILE TIRES INC.—down.

OTIS ELEVATOR—up one minute and down the next.

WRIGHT AIRPLANE—ready for a rise.

DISTILLERY STOCKS—highly watered.

JELLO—very shaky.

Dick Tulloch

Caddo Kinder

## WELCOME STUDENTS

We are glad to Welcome you back to Maryville.

O. E. Moore

407 N. Main.

Bill Todd

## Welcome Students

TO THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE SHOP AND SHINING PARLOR IN MARYVILLE, MISSOURI. Where we treat you right and do nothing but First-Class Shoe Work.

## Anderson's Shoe Repair

And Shine Parlor—202 N. Main Street.

Remember those Big  
Toasted  
Sandwiches  
at the Corner Drug?

Here They Are!

BACON AND TOMATO.....20c  
LETTUCE AND TOMATO.....15c  
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM.....15c  
PEANUT BUTTER AND LETTUCE.....15c  
SWISS CHEESE.....15c  
PIMENTO CHEESE.....15c  
ROAST BEEF.....15c

### Three Deckers on Toast

BAKED HAM AND CHEESE.....25c  
PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY.....25c  
HAM AND TOMATO.....25c  
BRICK CHEESE AND PEANUT BUTTER.....25c

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

### FREE DELIVERY

Call Hanamo 230 or Farmers 200

FAIRMONT'S DELICIA ICE CREAM

## Maryville Drug Co.

THEO. G. ROBINSON EDW. V. CONDON

P. S. (Cut this ad out and hang near your phone for handy reference.)



**Superior**  
Welcomes the Students  
Both Old and New

It has indeed been a pleasure to serve you in the past and we sincerely hope that we may continue to receive your valued patronage in the future.

If it is something in Dry Cleaning—  
**We Know How**

**SUPERIOR**  
CLEANING CO.

HANAMO PHONE 80  
FARMERS 73

Send it to a Master Dyer and Cleaner